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HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DESVŒUX ROAD CI. LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C. Hongkong, 16rm July, 1904.

MR. A. RUMJAHN believes that plague is not so prevalent when there has been plenty of water to flush and cleanse the drains, and, like our Canton correspondent, sees therein an instance of cause and effect. The president of the Hongkong Sanitary Board (Dr. J. M. ATKINSON), we deduce, believes otherwise. At any rate, when Mr-RUMJAHN called his attention to a statement in the Hongkong Daily Press to the effect that the total disappearance of plugue at Canton was attributed to the recent heavy. rains, he (Dr. Atkinson) said he was unaware that any connection had been shown between drains and plague. That, we take it, is tantamount to an expression of the contrary opinion to Mr. Rumjahn's, although we are aware that even scientifically logical minds will sometimes accept that which has not been favoured with the demonstration implied by Dr. ATKINSON'S word "shown." Our Canton correspondent, if he mentally established the connection between plague and drought with no more data than the one co-incidence of rain and absence of plague, was not scientifically logical. There is an element of logic, of course, in the process by which a man concludes that it is summer when he sees one swallow. The advent of the swallows having always been coincident with summer, one phenomenon having consistently been found associated with the other, he has logical reason to declare that it is swallow-time, or summer. More careful and more extended observation, however, has led to the discovery of diversities that in turn gave rise to the aphorism. "One, swallow does not make a summer." Dr. ATKINSON would perhaps paraphrase it for before facing breakfast.

our Canton correspondent, and say "One 1 coincidence does not establish a fact." Nevertheless, on this line of argument, the fact that Mr. Rummann and our correspondent have separately reached a like conclusion points to the probability of there having been more than one isolated coincidence of facts to suggest the deduction indicated, and we do not for a moment think that either of them has founded his belief on one season's observations. It has always hitherto been understood that there was such connection between plague and drains-the presence of the one being notoriously prominent in the absence of the other. This sounds Hibernian, or like the schoolboy's pins, which "saved thousands of lives -by people not swallowing 'em," but the sense of it is sober enough. All the localities of the historical epidemics were stereoraceous. Egypt, Constantinople, Spain, the London of 1665, were unsavoury enough from the sanitary engineer's point of view. The "Black Assizes" of 1577, the trouble of which, we are told, was " owing to the filthy state in which the prisoners were brought to trial," should, strictly speaking, not be quoted as relevant. but it is significant that the long list of outbreaks should end early in the last century, co-temporaneously, with the recognition of sanitation as an economic science. The books of Moses are full of hygienic precept a and would no doubt have contained some hints on drainage, if Moses had then acquired the wisdom of a member of a modern Sanitary Board. HIPPOCRATES seems to have had conceptions of the ills to be avoided by means of a good water supply. During even a long spell of the disease it was noticed that it would disappear sometimes altogether at certain seasons, and that usually in or just after the rainy season. This is precisely the case in Hongkong,

plague was much rarer than at other times. As he happened to be looking for evidence that the putrefaction of stagnant waters be one of the best given at the Metropole produced plague, however, the connection Theatre. we suggest did not occur to him. Finally, one of the factors mentioned during a Parliamentary inquiry in the early fifties, an officer who is something more than merely not for publication, but as evidence of good faith
All letters for publication should be written on as likely to have been responsible in conspiring against an English recrudescence of the plague, was " the introduction of public sewers." There is, we believe, a distinction in law between a "sewer" and a "drain," but that does not cause us much

where plague appears, continues, and in-

creases during the four months prior to the

rainy season, and afterwards diminishes and

dwindles until it is encouraged by (as Mr

RUMJAHN would say) the unflushed condition

of the drains. Authorities tell us that tem-

perature alone cannot be called to account

for it. In the three months after the over-

flowing of the Nile, Dr. L. FRANK noticed

Plague killed two Chinese during the twenty four liours ending noon yesterday.

hesitation in coming to the conclusion that

the President of the Sanitary Board has not

all the authorities with him when he dis-

avows the relationship between drains and

The French Mail of the 14th June was delivered in London on the 14th inst.

The "Dowie" person suddenly left Londonwithout fulfilling his engagements. It thought that the refusal of the principal hotels to harbour him (after his impudent references. to the King) must have preved upon his mind. He went over to France.

month at Brighton, Mr. C. B. Fry made a Japan. Japan, quick to grasp the opportunity score of 226 runs, following upon a score of 191 to make use of silver in Manchuria, has now against Leicester shortly beforehand. This is | brought Formosa to the same gold standard as a record score for the season, the previous Japan proper. Since Japan acquired the highest being 201. Mr. Fry was at the wicket | island in 1895, the silver basis was continued as for four and a half hours.

At Stevens's salerooms in London last month Lord Nelson's cocked hat, which the great admiral gave to the sailing master of the Victory, was sold for five guineas; and the Duke of Wellington's umbrella, which he bestowed upon General Cook, went for eight guineas. It must have been rainy-in town at that time.

wept over the American newspapers, and this is | of trade and commerce of Formosa with Japan, how, says a home paper, they are writing in the as well as with other markets." And so, we present year of grace. "The dizzy blonde is as | dead as the dodo. You can't give blonde show women away. The upgrowing generation may witness another apotheosis of the stage blonde: but with the generation that's got the deck now the black-haired or dark-brown haired girlis It. The passage reads like an articulate cocktail.

When the employees of a Hoboken truckman went to play ball they took with them as a mascot their employer's pet ram. The animal was given beer, and early next morning was found in the street showing obvious signs of intoxication and evidently attempting to find its way home.—This puts a correspondent in | respective items, and Leonard Nelson, Victor mind of a certain hostelry monkey in Kowloon | Loydall, and Tim Howard-correctly billed as which ceasionally drinks too much beer of a the funny man-were soon on good terms with night and has to have a cocktail next morning | their audience. A complete change of pro-

H.M. Consul at Chinking reports that amongst the miscellaneous foreign imports into that port during 1903 may be noted the following :- Looking-glasses (67,550), the spread of which is desirable, a goodly portion of the population of China never having seen their own faces; toilet soap (14,840 dozen), an import influenced, perhaps, by that of mirrors; and patent medicines, which a Chinaman absorbs with some avidity when he has been educated

up to that point. The Board of Trade have received information through the Foreign Office, that the specific duties leviable under the Chinese Import Tariff of 1902 on margarine and on silk piece-goods and ribbons have been abolished, and an acvalorem rate of five per cent, substituted therefore in each case. It has also been arranged that printing and writing paper shall be dutiable. at importers' option, either at the specific rates contained in the Tariff or at five per centad valorem.

The King, upon learning that the day. personally selected for laying the first stone of St. Bartholomew's new Hospital, the 7th of July, was the date for the annual orphanage fete, at the Crystal Palace, of the Metropolitan and City Police, at once altered the date for the memorial stone to July 6th, and was pleased to say that he did this with much pleasure, as he is always anxious to do what he can for the police, who have so much work to do for him and for the Queen, and who perform it so well

Writing about the Home Defence inquiries, "C. B." in the Daily Graphic says:—"It is a thousand pities that the two Commissions did not report simultaneously, as it would have been a revelation to the public of the frightful risks we run through the faddists. In this connection I may also recall the fact that not two years ago a third group of faddists were busy plotting to persuade a Commission that nothing could save the country in war but the laying of special all-British and deep-sea submarine cables in every direction. Writing on 'The Needs of the Navy's few years ago. I stated that the would break the back of the taxpayer. Subsequent events have strengthened this view."

New artistes will make their appearance at the Metropole Theatre to night, among whom is Miss Dora Grey, who is said to be an exceedingly clever versatile performer. She is billed as a mezzo-soprano, a serio-comic and dancer She has received many eulogistic press notices, and she is expected to prove a drawing card Another new "turn" to be introduced will be that of the Leopolds, sketch artistes and coon mimics. They also dance a cake-walk. The other members of the company include Tom Morcomb, Hugh McCormick, Miss Gertie during six or seven years' investigations that Maisie, Jack Glynne and Walter Keene. The Bioscope has a new series of animated pictures, and altogether the performance promises to

> In a certain well-known regiment of the line. at present stationed abroad, there is, says To-day, disliked by the men, on account of his strictness in little matters that the Tommies think immaterial. One evening, after a card-party, which was prolonged into the small hours, this officer was returning to his-quarters, and, in passing a deep pond, stumbled and fell into it. Not being able to swim, he would most certainly of his regiment, who, happening to pass at the moment, succeeded in pulling him out; not much the worse for his dip. The officer was very profuse in thanks, and asked his rescuer in what way he could repay him. "Well, sir," said the soldier, "the best way you could repay me would be to say nothing about it." "How's that?" asked the other. "Well, sir," was the reply, " if the other fellows knew I'd pulled you out, they'd chuck me in."

In connection with the recent aumouncement that "the Japanese Government has declared the termination of the special silver currency system in the Island of Formosa," a correspondent of the Westminster Guzette remarks: "This news is very interesting, imasmuch as Japan's gold currency standard has been spoken of since the present war as unstable by those who are Playing for Sussex against Derbyshire last | not well acquainted with the state of finance of during the Chinese regime, as trade with the Chinese Continent with the same basis would be convenient, and as Japan had some surplus silver which she could make use of in the island. to which the Japanese Mint supplied 'Marked The value of the Marked Yen' fluctuated approximately between, say, 85 per cent. to 95 per cent. Gold Yen of Japan. The present step on the part of the Japanese Gov-It is many years ago that Matthew Arnold ernment will be for the final good and stability may add, it will be for that of Hongkong, when the people in Downing Street allow us a gold standard.

THE ORPHEUM COMEDY COMPANY.

This Company gave another performance last night at the Theatre Royal, before a moderate house, no doubt to be accounted for by the high temperature now prevailing. The performance throughout was excellent in character, the audience testifying their appreciation by numerous recalls. Violet Bishop and Hettie Fuller were very pleasing in their gramme is advertised for this evening.

TELEGRAMS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.]

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London, 15th July. Arnold Forster's scheme of army reform abolishes fourteen Line and five Garrison battalions. The general service is to be for nine years, short service two years. I reduces sixty batteries from six to four guns, and does away with linked battalions. It maintains a striking (? standing) force of 15,000 at Aldershot. It reduces the volunteer force to 180,000, but increases the volunteer grants. The estimated saving to be effected is put at £2,000,000.

TO LHASSA!

London, 14th July. The British Mission has been ordered to begin an advance upon Lhassa, the headquarters of Tibet, to-day. It is expected to arrive on the 5th prox.

THE JOHORE RAILWAY.

The convention relating to the making of the railway through Johore has been

DEATH OF PAUL KRUGER.

LONDON, 14th July.

LONDON, 14th July.

Paul Kruger, ex-president of the late Transvaal Republic, has died at Clarens faddists were becoming a public danger, and [a village on the eastern shores of Lake in the Novoe Vremya in an article which lected indicates an infantile theory of war. Leman, in the canton Vaud, Switzerland?

> MR. ARNOLD-FORSTER'S ARMY SCHEME.

Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for authorities and the bureaucracy allowing the War the practically unanimous desire of the | healthy popular will to assert itself." As the auxiliary forces for special representation on correspondent who sends the extract remarks, the Army Council. In support of their view nobody remembers ever reading such language Norfolk's Commission.

to treat the Militia, Yeomanny, and Volunteers | they could have been passed by inadvertence as an effective part of the Home Army. There- Their importance cannot be denied or belittled. departments of the War Office. But it had which has appeared, it does not stand alone with regard to all cases where any matter of the Russian Press, writes the Vienna corof State should reach that Minister's hands after they had passed the Adjutant-General.

have been drowned, had it not been for a private | for War, explained the details of the new arrangement, and pointed out that there had been in the past just cause for complaint against the War Office authorities in their treatment of questions concerning the Volunteers—a state of things which he earnestly hoped might be remedied by the new organisation which had been established. The statements of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Arnold-Forster were received with general approval by the deputation."

TR ANS-SIBERIAN FRAUDS.

A determined effort has been made to cope with the terribly widespread corruption which, since long before the outbreak of the war, has been rampant among the officials of the Trans-Siberian Railway. This effort may now be said to have succe ded. The personage chiefly responsible for the reform effort was the Dowager Empress of Russia, whose strenuous efforts on behalf of the soldiers have called forth universal admiration. Her Majesty sent several large sums of money to the Red Cross centres in the Far East, but to her extreme chagrin and disgust she found that they never reached their destination. Thanks to her powerful position at Court, she was able to inaugurate a searching inquiry into the whole administration of the railway, and to bring about the exposure of an organised gang of officials who had fattened on the spoils of corruption and fraud for many A strict examination of all centres at which

supplies are stored has been made, and in every ease they were found to be short by at least 30 per cent. It is calculated that a sum of nearly £7,000,000 has thus been misappropriated. But now, said the Daily Express on June

13th, thanks to the energy with which the

Dowager Empress has pressed the inquiry, the

Augean stable has been thoroughly cleansed,

and the working of the supply departments and the railway is in trustworthy hands. The result has been a great improvement in every way. regularity-at all events, as far as Lake Baikal. I have just heard of a flagrant instance of corruption which illustrates the manner in which the frauds have been carried on. great landowner of the Moscow district con-. tributed £8,000 towards the furnishing of an ambulance train for the war. He was duly informed of the receipt of the money, and

of whom had actually given a dinner in his

THE WAR.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

VOLUNTEER CRUISERS BUSY.

London, 13th July.

Reuter's Agency at Perim wires that the British steamer Menclans reports that she and the S.S. Crewe Hall were stopped on the 11th instant, south of Jeddah by the Petersburg with eight guns on deck. The cruiser detained the steamers four hours, overhauling their papers, and then steamed away northward.

WAR ITEMS.

WHY COREA IS CALM.

An amusing legend is extant as to the origin of the tall lasts of more than Puritan proportions which have come to be regarded as the indispensable headdress of the Corean. It appears that about a thousand years before Christ the Corean possessed a fiery temperament, of which the world has long ceased to suspect him, and Ki-tju, the wise King then reigning, who seems to have been the Solomon of his epoch, was at his wits' end to stop the incessant feuds as though it were his only hope of salvation, and there settled upon the whole people a decorum of manners which lapse of centuries has converted into a second nature. UNREST IN RUSSIA,

revolution in Russia has begun? Readers

will judge when they have perused a passage is signed "Menchikoff." It is difficult to believe one's own eyes when we are told in precise terms by a Russian journalist, writing in a powerful newspaper, that the national organism is shattered, and can only be repaired A deputation of Volunteer M.P.'s waited on | by the infusion of new blood. That is, as the Mr. Balfour on June 9th, and urged upon the writer goes on to explain. "by the central they quoted the recent report of the Duke of in a St. Petersburg paper. The words are published, it must be borne in mind, under the "The Prime Minister, in the course of his eyes of the official censors, and with their reply, pointed out that the Government desired imprimatur. For it is simply impossible that fore, it seemed manages that their representation and we are told that, although the article is been arranged by the Secretary of State that | Columns of equally characteristic cuttings from policy or organisation affecting the interests respondent of the Standard are published of the auxiliary forces came before the Director | every day. But even if the Novoc Vremya (General Mackinnon) he should have direct stood alone, the publication in its pages of an cess to the Secretary of State, and that all article roundly declaring that "our people ought papers which he desired to go to the Secretary | to have freedom " is an event in the history of Europe. There can, in short, be no doubt that Russian society from top to bottom is at this "Mr. Arnold-Forster, the Secretary of State | moment-honeycombed with something very like sedition. There is evidence that profound discontent exists at the conduct of the war-not to say at the war in itself-and criticism takes a comprehensive sweep, exempting no responsible persons, however highly placed, from its merciless grasp.

THE GENERAL'S DAILY LIFE.

The entire Russian plan of campaign is directed from a railway carriage at Linoyang, in which General Kuropatkin works, eats, and sleeps. The car is divided into a saloon, a study, and a bedroom. The Commander-in-Chief passes most of his time at work in his study surrounded by aides-de-camp. Although of small stature, General Kuropatkin is at once distinguishable among his entourage, however brilliant their uniforms, by his determined gestures and sturdy figure. He has the reputation of being severe but just, and his word is law. His officers express the fullest confidence in him, while he is the idol of the common soldier. The foreign attachés find him most pleasant. In the day time he takes little or no rest, with the exception of a half-hour's siesta after luncheon, when the heat is excessive. The General, according to the Daily Graphic, occasionally indulges in the distraction of reading literary works. Despatches' from the scene of operations are brought to him at any hour of the day or night. He direction other than the native intelligence of eats well of simple dishes, but hurriedly, the Islanders. seldom remaining at table for more than half an hour. He drinks wine sparingly and smokes a cigar or two after luncheon, setting a general example of abstemiousness to his officers. He rises at seven and retires at midnight, after drawing up his daily despatch to the Emperor, summarising the situation. His mornings are engaged in the consideration of and correspondence on tactical questions. Then the General often mounts his horse and makes a tour of inspection of the camps and military works around Liacyang. During the afternoon he receives visitors, and subsequently reads reports from his Supplies are going forward with the greatest generals at the seat of operations. He is much interested in the work of the Red Cross Society, and visits the hospitals, speaking words of encouragement to the patients. He never fails to be at the station to meet trains bringing in wounded. The funds sent from St. Petersburg are distributed among the wounded eventually heard that the train had departed. according to their rank, ranging from three On coming to St Petersburg, however, he roubles to unmarried men, and five roubles to learned, in a roundabout way, that the money officers. General Kuropatkin also himself dis had gone into the pockets of three officials, one tributes medals to the wounded who have to relieve the Eclipse, second-class cruiser, honour on the day of his arrival in the capital. performed acts of special bravery.

STRINGENT REGULATIONS IN MANCHURIA. The Commander-in-Chief of the Manchurian Army has issued orders that a strict examina-

tion of the "personal documents" carried by alltravellers is to be carried out at the stations of Manchuria, Pogranitschnaya, and Harbin, and that by no means is any passenger to be allowed to continue his journey unless his passport is in order, and he also holds written proof received from the military or civil authorities to show that he stands in definite and direct relation to the Army. In fact, so far as civilians are concerned, only Army contractors are to be allowed to travel by rail in Manchuria.

SIR IAN HAMILTON'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A nearly fatal mishap befel General lan Hamilton on his way to the front with the foreign attachés (writes Mr. Bennet, Burleigh in the Telegraph). It happened at Chemulpo, when the transport Saninoya Maru called in at that port with the attachés on board on her way to the front. General Iau Hamilton landed and paid a brief visit to the British Consul. He returned in the steam launch to the vessel. That day there was a jopple upon the bouncing, tawny water, and the launchlurching as General Hamilton stopped off, he fell between it and the ship. The general would have been swept under the big transport and surely drowned had not Colonel Satow, of the Imperial Artillery, who was in charge of the attachés, sprung and gripped Sir Ian and broils. At last he hit upon the expedient | Hamilton's hand in some marvellous way of decreoing that every man should wear a high as he was disappearing. To avoid being hat of very fine percelain, at the same time drugged under the ship with the general, launching anotherms warranted to work for all Colonel Satow, who held in like grim death, time and eternity against all who should get flung himself into the narrow space alongside their hats broken. The effect was magical, the gangway. The strain upon his arm, which To avoid that carse the Corean guarded his but | was much hurt, must have been terrible, but he clung to the hand until help came and rescue was effected.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

French instructed opinion on the position of Russia grows more and more pessimistic. In Would it be an exaggeration to say that the Lat Franc Militaire General Lamiraux declares that the Russian intention of not taking the offensive until a crushing force has been col-Another distinguished staff officer in the same journal draws attention to the risk which Russia will run by sending her whole Baltic fleet to the Far East and weakening her army in Poland. She will give a great opportunity for German action, and France will no longer be able to count on Russian support in maintaining the neutrality of the Baltic. A further risk arises from the fact that at any moment the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria may die, when a German attempt to seize Trieste is to be dreaded. Germany, he adds, is the Power that will derive the chief advantage from this

> GERMAN EXPERT OFINION. To a representative of the Lokalanzeiger

Major-General Meckel said when he went in 1895 as a major of the German General Staff organisation of the Japaneke almy, le found, so to speak, "not a single pack-horse that could be mobilised." The efforts of the French instructors who had preceded Major Meckel had produced theoretical proficiency, but no one knew what a divisional order was. In answer to the question whether the Japanese would succeed in capturing Port Arthur General Meckel replied:-"I have no doubt that when the Japanese believe the moment for storming the fortress to have come they will storm Port Atthur with success like that which they have plready achieved. Why should the events before Port Arthur differ from those of the battle of Kinchow? When once the Japanese have made sure of success they will again sacrifice 5,000 men without more ado. Does the world know the heroism of this people?" With regard to the ultimate result of the campaign General Meckel said :- "What factor is going to be modified? Certainly not the spirit of the men, who have no fear of death. There is no defect in the equipment. All that stands on paper is actually there. The organisation is already beyond all improvement. The private soldier is a capital shot. By all accounts their artillery is excellent. Among the officers there are a marvellous number of clear-headed fellows. Among the Russians that sort is hardly so numerously represented. Only last year I was instructing six Japanese officers. Their knowledge amazed me, and their teachers were once my pupils. As a matter of fact, all the present Japanese chiefs of the staff are more or less my pupils."

The onlogy by General Mockel of the inherent ability of the Japanese has strongthened the growing opinion in St. Petersburg that the secret of the Japanese successes need not be sought for in England or in America, or in any

NAVAL NOTES

The White Star liner Baltic, which has been built by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, of Belfast. left that city for Liverpool on 23rd ult., and a week later made her maiden Atlantic voyage She is the longest vessel affoat, her length being 725ft., and she has accommodation for 3,000 passengers and 28,000 tons of cargo. Her speed is seventeen knots an hour.

Capt. Lewis E. Wintz, commanding the general depot at Chatham, will retire on July 5th by reason of age, and will be succeeded by Capt. F. G. Stopford, who is about to pay off the first-class cruiser Blenheim at Chatham. on her return from a three years' commission on the China station.

Orders have been issued that, on the Laucaster, first-class cruiser, Captain Sir G. J. S. Warrender, joining the Mediterranean Squadron, the Astraca, second-class cruiser, Captain L. G. Tufnell, is to be transferred from that Station Captain R. H. S. Stokes, on the China Station.

SPORT AND PASTIME.

Mr. G. H. Potts' Pandur arrived from Shanghui a comple of days ago to take part in the Gyinkhana. With Pandur, a good " stayer," and Desert King.a ripping " sprinter," Mr. Potts may very well be confident of bringing his stable home, or at any rate placing in some of the events, Mr. G. K. H. Brutton's Little Mono is moving in uncommonly good style, while Mr. P. Alderton's Discord seems to have got back to quite his old form, and is expected to run well, Mr. W. G. Clarke's Stand and is looking fit, but rather on the big

I would like to see a race for some of the "moderate" ponies. There are some ten or twelve of these ponies who could not be entered in a race unless winners were handicaped. They would make a very good race amongst their own class. 🐃 🕟

The Polo ground will probably be opened on the 1st prox. It is looking in excellent condition.

The semi-finals of the Chess Championship have to be completed by the end of the month Mr. Falloon has knocked out Mr. Danenberg by 2 =0, so he will now have to meet the winner of "Pollock v. Kemp" for the final. In the first game, and only one so far, between Hon. it was commenced last Wednesday, four moves were as follows:---

BlackWhite KEMP. Pollock P-- K 4 P K 4 2 P-KB4 P=-K Kt4 3 P K Kt3 B--K Kt 2 4 P...K Kt 4 On adjourning the game Mr. Kemp had one pawn to the good, and he held, perhaps. slightly better position than his opponent.

The amalgamation of the Hongkong Boat Club with the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club is still in hand, and, though all the details are not yet fixed, will soon be an accomplished fact.

Things at the Boat Club are much the same as usual. The members are not picking a team for the Water_Polo Shield.

Yuchting, of course, is now out of season, but the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club is not al together dormant. Messrs. Ware, Beavis and Rouse are getting a new houseboat to be named Suipe. She is now in course of construction at Ah King's slipway, and, when completed, will be similar to the houseboat built by Ah King for Mr. Messer last year. Houseboats are ever on the increase here, there being at least twice as many as three years ago. The vachting season does not commence properly till November, though there may be a ladies' race on the last Sunday of October. Next season Mr. John Hastings will probably sail Vernon, past year's champion. Vice-Admiral Robinson sold this yacht to Mr. Tooker after making seven wins running against the other yachts in

the Champion Class. The price was \$1,500. Members of the Golf Club play in connection with the "MacEwen" Cup and the "Boyey Competition this Saturday to Monday. In the T. S. Forrest by 16 strokes. The "Ross" Cup | tenced to three months imprisonment, and the | Ommanney, but, speaking from his own official | banking, while Viceroys have joined with matter has not yet been decided. It was a bit "tough" of Mr. Grist, last week, being second in both the Captain's Cup and the Pool. Mr. H. C. Reynolds, won the fermer and Mr. H. C. Sandford the latter.

The members of the Civil Service C.C. are now simply "mad" on bowls, having, for the time being, almost completely abandoned tennis-Last Saturday they could not get the same "lengths" on the green at Kowloon as on their's at the Valley, and that was the reason they could not manage to "run the jack." I cannot say if the two greens are the same tength, but a tape measure would soon settle that, "Another thing," said C. S. C. C. man, is that our bowls are not so as theirs how are we to practise properly? Why, would you believe it, our gear was turned out at the Kowloon Docks! Perlaps this "Johnny "was "pulling my leg." One thing I do know for certain is that the - newsters" are going to try very, very hard to beat the "Peninsulars" in the return match to be played shortly. Last Saturday the Kowloon Club won their two games by 13 points and 15 points respectively.

At the Bowling Green Club the ties of the second rounds in the Club Championship, President's Prize and Vice-President's Prize have to be played off before the end of the month.

definite shape, so we can look forward to the the N.E. corner of the field. I am not aware what is to be done about accommodation for the the defendants hiding behind a rock. scoring man, but, if it remains in the same decent little wooden structure be built-that is of course, if finances of the Club will allow of such an improvement. Now that the Straits Settlements have accepted Hongkong's invitation to come here next November and play an Interport Cricket Contest, it seems quite certain that the sports of Shanghai will follow suit.

The V.R.C. men are as active as ever, and are always looking forward to receiving challenges from other clubs. As a rule they have to content themselves with "pick-up" games, and this is not half such good fun as a contest with outsiders. The Aquatic Carnival will take place next Saturday, entries closing on Wednesday. There will be a practice water polo game on Wednesday, and the Club have lent the pond to the R.G.A. and S.F. to play on Thursday.

Entries for the Water Polo Shield Competition close on the 26th inst., and play will commence at the beginning of next month I am very pleased that a "knock-out" competition has been decided upon, for, to use the words of Mr. T. Meek, last season eight games were played practically after the Shield had been won. The competition lost interest somewhat when carried on in this way. It was even hard to get time-keepers: and then again many games last year had to be played at low water. The R.G.A. are putting in a team. but what is to be done by the Royal Engineer and the Sherwood Foresters is hard to say. It is to be hoped that some Naval teams - he Navy men are so prominent in Happy Valley sport will enter. The Tamar and the Ocean, for instance, ought to have a few "fishes."

Having returned once more to the Water Polo subject, I might mention that the Lusitano Club, the Volunteers and the Y.M.C.A:teams which last year were practically comprised of V.R.C. men in disguise-are not entering this season, but the V.R.C. will enter three or four teams instead. This, in the opinion of many, is a much better arrange ment, for it was a bit "thick," to say the least of it, for the Club to be beaten by their own men, together, perhaps, with a few outsiders.

The Y.M.C.A. launch party now goes out H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Mr. J. H. Kemp., three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, instead of twice a week. As adjourned till Monday -the former player there is no further charge for this, more propleopened in a rather unusual style. The first apparently, have joined in the "swim" Each man pays 83 a month.

> Results of the Craigengower C.C. tenni tournament (singles) up to date are as follows:

J. Toppin beat J. L. Stuart. W. D. Braidwood beat T. L. Cross. R. Basa beat F. Loureiro. J. Quinn scratched to A. O. Brawn.

SECOND ROUND.

F. Rapp beat J. Uchigaki. E. R. Herton beat J. D. Kinnsird. H. H. Taylor beat, R. B. Cooper. A. A. Remedios heat L. Vingenot. F. Drude beat M. E. Asger.

J. Gloyn scratched to J. P. Jordan. A. O. Brawn beat R. Basa. J. Toppin to meet W. D. Braidwood.

Préparations are in hand for the Volunteer promenade concert, the date for which has been changed to the 27th inst. OMPAX.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 15th July.

BREORE Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE.)

A gentleman residing at No. 75, Morrison Hill Road charged his "boy" with stealing one of his singlets. The defendant said that as his own singlet was dirty he wore his master's. Mr Gompertz discharged the case, saying he had doubts as to whether the man had felonious intentions.

THEFT OF BORBINS.

Two women were charged with stealing bobbins from the Cotton Spinning and Weaving other to 21 days imprisonment.

CASE TO BE REHEARD. The U.S. Consul-General applied to Mr.

Gompertz for the re-hearing of a case against the bosen of the U.S.S. Solace. The man was a few days ago convicted of larceny of a biscuit decanter from the Hongkong Hotel and sent to prison. There is more evidence. The case is fixed for to-morrow.

LAUNDRY-MEN PUNISHED.

Two men in the employ of a laundry were charged, the one with not handing over a gold ring found in the pocket of a pair of white pants sent to the wash and the other with receiving it from the first defendant. The first defendant was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment and six hours' stocks, and-the other to three months' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE.)

THE LANTAO ISLAND CASE. Four men were charged on remand with

demanding money by menace.

An Indian constable gave evidence that a about 11 a.m. on the 6th inst. he went to Tal O Village. Lantao Island, and saw about 60 pirates running up the hill. He ran after them and called out to one man "I The new Cricket pavilion is now assuming a | will shoot you." The man turned around and saw the complainant niming at him and removal of that unsightly matshed "village" at | then replied "I will stop," and he did. The

> and took to the hill. One boat, with two men in it, alone tried to escape by water. The police boat, with Sergt. Floyd on board, had five oarsmen, and had no difficulty in capturing

The four men were committed to take their trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Two rival omnibus conductors, John Jakeman and Robert Keefe, met in the City of London recentl, both dismounted. "'E sez to me." asserts Jakeman, recording what happened. "'U'lo! We'll soon run you orf the road, and you'll be hout wiv a horgan," Which," I sez portunity for you, as I shall want a monkey! A fight took place, and Jakeman (elleged to be the aggressor) was fined at the Police Court for late Sir Albert Woods, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., being drunk and assaulting the other conductor.

CROWN AG NTS OF THE COLONIES,

In the House of Lords, on the 10th ult.. the of a Select Committee to inquire into the system by which the Crown Agents of the Colonies are paid, and their methods of transacting the duties attaching to their office. As an instance of the unsatisfactory manner in which Crown Agents | tion, and said they desired, among other things. conducted business, he pointed out that the Gold Coast Railway, which was a very badly constructed line, had cost £10,300 per mile, whereas an offer had been made by well-known contractors to do the work for £6,500 per mile. There existed in a most curious and remarkable degree a sort of family party among the Crown Agents and the Colonial Office. The Permanent Under Secretary to the Colonies was Sir Montagu Ommanney. Mr. Ommanney, his nephew, was a member of a firm who were solicitors to the Crown Agents, and Mr. Shelford, who constructed the Gold Coast line, was Sir Montagu's son-in-law, and a member of a firm who were consulting engineers to the Crown Agents. This seemed like a condition of things borrowed from a comic opera of Gilbert and Sullivan; and, so far as the public interest was concerned, was quite defenceless, and should be carefully inquired into. wanted to know whether the Crown Agents got the trade discount and the cash discount; and, if so, whether the Colonies got the advantage of this.

Earl Grey regretted that the noble Earl, towards the close of his speech, had used language which rather conveyed the impression that the Crown Agents had a pecuniary interest in raising the cost of the work for which they were responsible. But he imagined that the Crown Agents themselves would welcome in quiry, which could not fail to strengthen their

The Duke of Marlborough observed that Papers had already been laid. There were over forty Colonies and Protectorates which bought their stores through the Crown Agents, who should be duly consulted. In every case where received 1 per cent. on all railway stores and all stores of a commercial character. This was the sole charge in connection with any orders which the Crown Agents gave on bohalf of the Colonies which transmitted the orders to them Then it was asked whether, when they purchased, it was a cash discount, and whether there was a trade discount. Both considerations were provided for in the instructions of the Secretary of State. The salaries of the Crown Agents were fixed by the Secretary of State. and he claimed that there was no justification for assuming that there was any inducement to the Crown Agents to provide a dear Dowager's retirement. We (Shanghai Mercumarket in order to increase the amount of per-(ry) do not give too much credence to this report. centage gained on goods. He believed that the It is true the Empress is old, and would, under Crown Agents were men of high character and other circumstances, have been glad to hand. of long experience in the public service (hear, over the reins to a strong hand. But her hear). He did not think that Lord Portsmouth's | conservatism is so strong that her whole nature reflection on the Permanent Secretary at the revelts at the idea of giving up before she Colonial Office was altogether in accordance has, as she hopes, secured the closest possible with the best traditions of their Lordships | continuence of the old system. That China House (cheers). In the discharge of their duties | must advance is beginning to be as clear to the the Crown Agents had carned the confidence of | reactionary party at Peking as it has long been the Colonists, and he hoped they would retain to the reform party in the provinces, and there the confidence of the majority of their Lordships | are not wanting signs of a brighter prospect.

"Drew" Cap Mr. H. C. Sandford beat Mr. Mills, Causeway Bay. One of them was sen | regret certain insinuations against Sir Montagu | complete re-organisation in currency and acquaintance with that gentleman, he had every | merchants in the formation of a Chamber of confidence in him as a capable and honourable. Commerce here in Shaughai on the model of man (hear, hear).

The Earl of Onslow said he had heard the remarks of the noble Marquess with reference to Sir M. Ommanney with great satisfaction. The country was proud of its Civil Service. which it looked on as above suspicion, and it was not often that they heard anything to the contrary. If individual charges were made against the Agents they would be investigated and the results would be made public.

The Motion was then negatived without a

MILITARY.

The Royal Marineshave at last been fitted with the "Brodrick" cap. Their full dress tunic has also been a good deal altered in appearance by the introduction of a new cut off, that the casual observer, says a London contemporary, will probably suggest a colourable imitation of that worn by the Household troops. As a matter, of fact it is nothing of the sort, but a reversion to the pattern that was worn between thirty and forty years ago, not only by the Corps of Royal Marines but by the majority of infantry regiments. Unlike the Guards' cuff, with its broad rectangular white slashes almost covering the blue of the facing, it has but three small pointed white cloth slashes, which allow a considerable expanse of blue cloth to be visible Great care is taken in fitting all the clothing for the Murines. It is made at their several complainant some time later caught another of | headquarters, and all the men are individually passed in every garment by the colonel second-Sergt. Floyd gave evidence that he also saw in-command, the captain of their company, and position as at present. I would suggest that a | the pirates, who abandoned six of their boats | the master tailor. The men are provided with white cap covers, which are worn in warm weather on all sea-going ships, and will probably 6 p.m. be worn on shore in the future during summer.

The special duty of Major-General De Brath namely, the complete revision of the Indian Army Regulations, is about finished. It began

in May. 1902. The War Office announces that General Lord Methuen will temporarily command the 4th

The King, has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Mr. Henry Farnham Burke, C.V.O., F.S.A. Somerset Herald of Arms. to that sin't no disgrice, and there'll be a hop- be Inspector of Regimental Colours of the British and Indian Armies in the room of the Formosa Channel, moderate W. winds in the

THE TWOPENCE ON TEA.

On the 9th June a deputation from the London Ten Buyers' Association waited upon Earl of Portsmonth moved for the appointment the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the subject

of the new duty. With the Chancellor were Sir Edward Hamilton and other departmental officials.

Mr. T. Lough, M.P., introduced the deputato protest against the increase of the duty, and to urge the abolition of the charge of 1 per cent. on the duty on teas delivered from bonded warehouse for home consumption, desiring that in lieu an allowance of 1 per cent. for every-£100 of duty be made to go towards the cost of collecting the same.

The CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, in reply, said that in the class of questions which they had brought before him no political differences, if they existed, would prevent him from giving the most careful attention to such representations as they had made. It was impossible now to produce an alternative to the proposals which he had made, but before he selected tea he very carefully considered all possible alternatives and found that there were no articles that were less open to objection He did not anticipate that the extra duty wou'd cause a decrease in the consumption of tea in this country, but it was unfortunately the case that the country was less prosperous, now than it had been during the last few years. He confessed-it was, perhaps, dangerous to make such an admission-that he had a good deal of sympathy with the case which they had put forward for the remission of the charge of 1 per cent, on the duty on teas delivered from bonded warehouse for home consumption; and if he were in the happy position of having any money to give away, he should most certainly give it his most favourable attention. At the same time, he would be only jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire if he did not remit the similar charge on tobacco. Upon other technical points he promised that the Inland Revenue authorities and Board of Customs a duty was repealed due notice was given to the trade, but this was not, as they stated, possible in the case of blended teas, and their request would be duly noted. The prospects of remission of taxation, however, did not seem to be so urgent or immediate as to make it necessary to come to a decision on the point a

CHINESE EMPRESS RETIRES BY RUMOUR.

There are rumours of the Empress-Reformers have quite recently been "pardoned" The Marquess of Ripen had heard with and released, steps have been taken to ensure a our British Chambers. Add to this the ever widening influence of steamships and launches in the internal waters of the country, the enfivening and enlightening power of the telegraph and the daily paper, and we have a picture of China at the moment which no Chinaman of days gone by would have thought possible. Naturally, in view of contingencies China is streng houing herself as much as rossible. She sees what Japan has done, and the lesson has gone home. Some of her people do not recognise that she cannot be physically as strong as Japan untishe has attained equal montal and mora strength.

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Rond Wost. Seventh Sunday after Trivity. Matins (11 a.m.). Venite, Aylward; Te Denm. Gregory; Benedietus, Jackson; Hymns, 392, 520, 524, and 521.

Holy Communion, 12.15. Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat, Hawes; Nunc, Foster; Hymns, 399-369, 371, and 380.

The Church launch Dayspring will call ou ships carrying white crews to bring friend: ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. Al the sittings are free and unappropriated Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL Arsenal Street, Top Floor, off Queen's Road Meetings are held as follows:-Sunday -Acts 2, 42, 11 a.m.; Gospel Address, 6 p.m. Tuesday-Soldiers' and Sailors' Bible Class

Thursday-General Bible Class, 6 p.m. Sunday-Prayer Meeting, at 6 p.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issue the following report :--On the 15th at 11.30 a.m. The barometer h g-risen rapidly in the neighbourhood of Miaco

Sima and fallen upon the Coast of China. The depression mentioned yesterday is typhoon at present situated at the norther end of the Formosa Channel and moving WNW. towards the coast to the northward of Forchow. Strong SW, winds may be expected in the northern part of the China Sea and fresh SW

monsoon in the southern portion. Forecast :- Moderate W. winds, fine. BATHING PARTIES

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SHIPPING NOTES.

WEATHER AT BEA.

The Kensington arrived from Callao, Peru

yesterday. She encountered strong S.E. to

N.W. winds off the Japanese coast. The Teinan,

from Sydney, reports heavy rain squalls between

Manila and Hongkong. The Apinad, from

Saigen, reports pleasant weather. The Wal-

ching, from Chinkiang, reports strong N.E.

winds and fine weather to Turnabout; thence

to port thick rain and a very heavy electric

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bombay with the outward mail, and the P. & O.

Chusan arrived from Shanghai with the

The Himera, agents Messrs. Shewan, Tomes

& Co., arrived from New York yesterday with

The Ohio arrived from Barry yesterday with

3,275 tons of coal for Messrs. Arnold, Kurberg

& Co., and the Oscar II. arrived from Moji with

Two vessels arrived from Saigon yes erday.

with cargos of rice; the Quong Nam brought

1.800 tons for Messrs. Bradley & Co., and the

Amara 2,000 tons for Messrs. Jardine,

A NEW LIGHTHOUSE.

kong Harbour Office saying that the work on

One Fathom Bank (Straits of Malacea) for the

erection of a new screw pile lighthouse would

commence on the 15th July (yesterday). It

may be necessary to use flares and other lights

occasionally about 8 ft, above water level. The old light will continue as usual till further

The master of the P. &. O. Chusan reports

that on the 13th instant, at 12.27 p.m.,

Tung Yang Lighthouse bearing N. 13 W.

11 miles distant, he passed a large capsized

junk. The bottom was fairly well out of water

and must have belonged to a vessel of consider-

TUNG YUNG LIGHTHOUSE.

be exhibited a few days ago. The illuminating

apparatus is group flashing of the first order, show-

ing three white flashes in quick succession every

twenty seconds. The lighthouse is situated on

the eastern slope of the island, the light being

elevated to 325ft, above sea level. It should be

visible in clear weather at a distance of 25

nautical miles, except where it is obscured by

the island from south round by east to N. 70 E.

The tower and dwellings, which are painted

white, are approximately in Lat. 26.22.40 N.,

Lon. 120,30,25E. The keepers at this station

on hearing a bell, foghorn, steam-whistle, etc.,

during thick weather will fire two guns with

an interval of one minute between them, and, if

the vessel's fog signal continues to approach.

A BUOY ADRIFT.

ports having, on the 4th inst., at 11:40 a.m.,

passed a white can-buoy adrift. Breaker Point

Lighthouse then bore west true, distant H

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly

have report, dated Hongkong, Uth July, 1964.

-Business has been somewhat quieter during

BANKS. -Hongkong and Shunghais after

sales at 8660 are in further small request at the

rate. London has advanced to £67 15s. 0d

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions are quiet

Traders have sold at 864 and are now in request

at 856. North Chinas have advanced to Tls. 65

buyers. Yangtszes and Cantons are steady at

FIRE INSURANCES .--- Hongkongs are wanted

SHIPPING.—Hongkong Canton and Macaos

are easier with sellers at \$20. Indo-Chinas

and for the settlement delivery, and close in

further request at \$108 ex the dividend of 5 per

cent., equalling 10s, per share for 1903, paid locally on the 13th inst. China and Manilas

have sold and have further buyers at \$254.

Douglases have been parted with at \$35, and Star

Ferries at 835 (old) and 825 (new), the latter

closing, in further demand. Shell Transports

booked at \$185 and \$1852 cash and for the

settlement, and a few more cash shares are on

offer. Luzous continue unchanged at \$9 sellers.

during the week, and sales at 1872 and 872 are

reported market closing with further buyers

at the higher rate. Punjoms and Charbonn-

Docks. Wharves, and Godowns.-Hong-

kong and Whampoa Docks eased off a little

during the early part of the week and sales at

\$217 were effected; at the close, however, a firmer

feeling has set in, and shares are in request at

\$217. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have

sold and more shares are in the market at \$119

New Amoy Docks continue on offer at \$30.

Farnhams have been placed both locally and in

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .-- Hong-

kong Lands continue on offer at 3158. Kowloon

Lands are steady at \$38, and West Points at

\$60. Hongkong Hotels have declined to \$134

with sales, but closing in request at the rate.

Humphrey's Estates have been booked at \$121

(old) and \$42 (new). Shanghai Lands have

COTTON MILLS -- No business to report.

MISCELLANEOUS. Green Island Cements

have sold and continue in request at \$291

China Borneos have improved to \$101 buyers.

Watsons have been booked at \$14 and more

shares are procurable. Electrics are wanted at

\$144 and \$84 for the old and new issues respec-

tively. Ices are enquired for at \$225. Steam

Waterboats are in request at \$19, and Dairy

Farms at \$20, the latter after sales at the rate.

Campbell Moores can be placed at \$37 and Te-

Memos:--Hongkong Electric Co.. Ltd.

ordinary yearly meeting on the 16th instant.

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co.,

Ltd., interim dividend of 86 per share payable

on the 27th instant. West Point Building

Co., Ltd., interim dividend of \$150 per share

rayable on the 27th instant.

the North at the reduced rate of Tls. 151.

MINING.—Raubs have been in some request

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been

are easier with sellers at 25s. 6d

ages are unchanged.

receded to Tls. 115.

braus at \$84.

Quotations unchanged.

have sold at \$114 and \$1142 cum dividend eash

the past week, but rates generally have been

fairly well-maintained and close stendy.

Nationals are still enquired for at \$38.

at \$545 with probable small sellers.

at \$310. Chinas have been placed at \$88.

unotations.

The Benmty, from Foochow yesterday, re-

the firing will be repeated after 15 minutes.

The light on Tung Yung Island commenced to

A notice was yesterday posted at the Hong-

Yesterday the P. & O. Simla arrived from

storm passing from the N.W. to the S.E.

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Manager. Hongkong, 16th July, 1904.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Mensurements. N. 18. B.E. N.W. S.W. E the the the

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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ITHE Undersigned have received instructions TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED hat on and I from A. H. MANCELL, Esq., to Sell by

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Hongkong, 19th June, 1904,

MENT & AGENCY CO., LD.

PUBLIC COMPANIES THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the IN FIFTEENTH ORDIVARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDE'S will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 4, Queen's Buildings, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 16th JULY, at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of presenting the report of the Directors, together with a statement of account to 30th April, 1904, and electing Directors and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 16th JULY, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 30th June, 1904. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of Six A Dollars per Share for six months ending June 30th, 1904, will be payable on the 27th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th instant (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 12th Joly, 1904. THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of One A Dollar and a Half per Share for six on the 27th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED,

General Agents for THE WEST POINT BUILDING Co., LD. Hongkong, 12th July, 1904. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

ISSUE OF 30,000 NEW SHARES OF \$10 EACH.

DURSUANT to Resolution the General Managers of A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, hereby invite applications from the Shareholders of the Company for the issue of 30,000 new shares of \$10 each at a Premium of 10 per cent. or \$11 a share.

Each Registered Shareholder on the 28th day of September, 1904, applying for the New Issue will be entitled to one share for every two shares [1107] registered in his name. Shares not applied for by those entitled to apply will be dealt with by the General Managers in accordance with Article 40 of the Company's Articles of Association.

Applications for Shares in the New Issue will be received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong from the 28th September, 1904, to the 30th September, 1904, both days inclusive, and the whole amount of \$11 per share will be payable on application. The TRANSFER BUOKS of the Company

1901, to the 8th October, 1901, both days The present paid-up Capital of the Company is \$600,000, divided into 60,000 shares of \$10 each, and the New Issue is required to increase the Capital of the Company to \$900,000 divided into 90,000 shares of \$10 cach.

will be CLOSED from the 28th September,

The whole of the premium received from the New Issue will be placed to the Credit of the Permanent Reserve Fund. three months ending 31st December, 1904, pay-

able in May, 1905.

Forms of application for the New Issue can be obtained at the Company's Offices in Alexandra Buildings or at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong, Shanghai, and London. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1904.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA are prepared, during suspension of their Trans-Pacific Service and until further notice, to book cargo and issue Bills of Lading to SEATTLE, WASH., VICTORIA, B.C., and PACIFIC COAST PORTS, also to OVER-LAND POINTS in the UNITED STATES and CANADA in connection with the GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY from SEATTLE, as hitherto, by the steamers of the NORTHERN PACIFIC S.S. CO., BOSTON STEAMSHIP nd TOWBOAT CO.'S, OCEAN S.S. CO.

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Manager.

Honglong, 20th May, 1904. NIUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ADOLF KRAMER has on the 8th day of June, 1904, applied for the registration in Hougkong, in the Register of TRADE MARKS, of the following TRADE MARK: The Chinese words "TIN KAU MARK"天狗曼 and underneath them a representation of the Sun Clouds and a Dog, in the name of ADOLF KRAMER, who claims to be the proprietor

The TRADE MARK is intended to be used by the applicant, forthwith, in respect of the following goods;-Indiarubber Boots and Shoes in Class 38 A facsimile of the TRADE MARK can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of

Hongkong.

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Dated 16th day of June, 1904. DENNYS & BOWLEY. Solicitors for the Applicant NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ADOLF KRAMER has on the 7th day of June, 1904, applied for the registration in Hongkong, in the Register of TRADE MARKS, of the following TRADE MARK: The

in the name of ADOLF KRAMER, who claims to be the proprietor thereof. The TRADE MARK is intended to be used by the applicant, forthwith, in respect of the following goods:-Indiarubber Boots and Shoes in Class 38.

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BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED.

On the Amoy Bund,

THE Wreck of the s.s. "HOANGHO" as she now lies in, approximately, the following position:-Latitude 24.434 North

Longitude 118.45# East Bell Island bearing North by East, and months ending 30th June, 1904, will be payable | Kusan Point bearing South-West (both bearings magnetic).

> For Particulars, apply to J. E. THOMSEN & CO., Auctioneers.

> FOR SALE.

Apply to-MENT AND AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 21st May, 1904.

FOOCHOW DISTRICT. TUNG YUNG LIGHT-HOUSE.

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Approximate Position :-Latitude .. 26 deg. 22 feet 40 inches N. Latitude...130 deg. 30 feet 25 inches E. FOG GUN SIGNAL.

fog horn, steam whistle, or any other sould: an interval of One Minute between them, and By Order of the Inspector General of Customs.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 4th July, 1904. SWATOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the wreck of the as. "ALGOMA" lies about ? of a mile off Tongmi Point in about 21 feet of water on Suwonada rock.

portion of the hull above water. A. HOLZ, Harbour Master. ipproved: FRANK SMITH. Acting Commissioner of Customs.

A. LING & CO., FURNITURE STORE. PLATED, GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE, &c., &c.; and FOOCHOW LACQUERED WARE.

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27, CAINE ROAD. Hongkong, 19th March, 1904. BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

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Owner leaving the colony. and Government passenger licence for 17. Boiler 125 lbs. Price \$2,000.

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Amoy, 9th July, 1904.

TOS. 1, 2 or 3, STEWART TERRACE. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-

> NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 399. CHINA SEA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Light on Tang Yung was exhibited for the first time at sunset on the 1st July, 1904.

Slope of the Island and the Light, which is clevated 325 feet above the level of the sea, should be visible in clear weather at a distance of 25 nautical miles in all directions except, where it is obscured by the Island, from South round by East to N. 70 E.

of 465 feet. The Tower and Dwellings are painted White,

The Keepers at this station on hearing a bell, The New Issue will rank for Dividend for the during foggy or thick weather, indicating the proximity of a vessel, will fire two Guns with if the vessel's fog signal-showing that she is under way -continues to be heard, will repeat the firing after an interval of Fifteen Minutes.

Coast Inspector.

W. FERD. TYLER.

Wreck of s.s. "ALGOMA," off Tongmi Point,

Lat 22 deg. 44 min. Long N. 115 deg. 49 min. 45 sec. E. The vessel has a heavy list; Mast and a

Custom House, Swatow, 12th July, 1901.

68, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 21st September, 1903.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THUE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED). TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 16th July, 1904, at Noon, at their SALES ROOMS, No. 8, Des Voeux Road (Corner of Ice House Street).

IN ONE LOT The Wreck and Cargo of the British Steamer "ALGOMA."

as she now lies partly submerged, stranded off Tongmi.Point, His Che Chin Bay, about 90 miles from Hongkong. The Cargo consists of 4,800 tons Japanese

TERMS: - Cash on fall of the Hammer. The Hull and Cargo to be at the risk of the purchaser from the fall of the Hammer. MUGHES & HOUGH. Auctionsers.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1904. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TERMS :- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 12th July, 1904.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, TO-DAY (SATURDAY). the 16th July, 1904, at 230 P.M., at his SALES ROOMS, Queen's Road,

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, 13th July, 1904.

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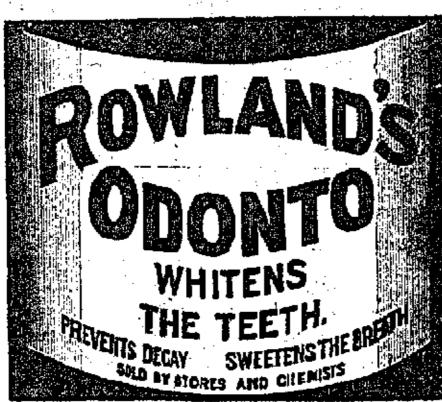
Paris, 10th June. The hay fever epidemic now raging in this metropolis shows as yet no signs of abating. The annoying malady baffles the French medical profession, and as Parisians are anything but familiar with it, there is nothing to be done except to grin and bear it, as the saying is. The only redeeming feature about the fièvre des foins -that being the name given to the affection by Parisique-is that it is more vexatious than serious. Skilled physicians admit their inability to effect, a cure; the epidemic of the hour usually seizes one in the early days of June; exposure to the sun, a draught, heavy perspiration, such are sufficient to bring on a fit of sneezing, which soon becomes incessant. Hay fever is nothing else, and can well be compared to influenza in point of prevalence. The sneezing may continue for six weeks or even two months. during which time one's handkerchief is never out of the hand. Though a new and disagreeable complaint, it is happily not a grave one. There is no cure for it. One doctor states that a patient of his has had hay fever regularly at the end of each spring since a quarter of a century, the fever never failing to seize her, as soon as she goes into the sun. As no one-at least in France-has been able to discover the cause of the epidemic so far, no remedy can be prescribed. All that is known is that the sunand the first warm days of summer play a prethat there can be no question that within recent

Everything comes with patience, even the converting of the space in the vicinity of the Eiffel Tower from a rubbish heap into a graceful and verdant park, resembling more the work of years than a fresh creation. It took exactly four years for the Municipality of Paris and the Government to come to terms as to who should clear the ground of the vacated pavilions. The State refused to do so on the plea that it was the duty of the city authorities to put the site in apple-pie order; at this the City Fathers became most indignant, and replied that the whole of the expenses of such removal should be borne by the Government and nobody else. A compromise was finally arrived at. which brought about the present spectacle—quite a paradise of this corner of the city. Artistic gardening comesas natural to the French as cooking and dancing; nowhere is the truth of this remark more clearly visible than wherethe Paris Exhibition of 1900 stood, like Solomon in all its glory. The unsightly reminders of the once great show certainly did not add to the embellishment of the City of Light. Satisfactian is general since the débris have been [1409] cleared away, and the longstanding wrangle brought to a close.

years la fièvre des foins has greatly increased.

That Santos Dumont is as great an idel of Parisians-of the fair sex in particular-us ever, was confirmed by the enthusiasm that attended his departure from Paris for the St. Louis Exhibition, where he has gone to compete for the great prize with his latest airship, No. 7 Many of his admirers had missed the young Brazilian, and his period of comparative silence had become the subject of general discussion. When last week once more he emerged from his shed, and indulged in various trials round his ground at Neuilly, with his "No. 7," he received quite an ovation. The fact is, he had been working almost day and night, applying the finishing touches to his latest invention, destined to be one of the "wonders" at the St. Louis World's Foir. Though the trials in public at Neuilly were compulsorily short, they ware not the less conclusive and afforded many interested in aerestatics an opportunity of judging of his machine. No. 7 may be described as much like its predecessors, being shaped like a cigar, and carrying the usual frail framework below. It is driven by a 60 hp. embarked altogether in the Postal Service, the Charron engine with 4 cylinders, capable of making 1,200 revolutions a minute. In the opinion of several people, No. 7 is a dangerous airship, since the proximity of the motor to the balloon, with its 1,500 cubic metres inflammable gas within six feet of the sparks of the motor, constitutes a grave danger for the aeronant and his assistants.

M. Santos-Dumont, however, laughs at danger. Greater éclat than ever has been given this year to what is known in the Paris fashionable world as La Grande Semaine, which is a week given up to frivolity of the wildest, and entertainment of the most exciting kind one can imagine. Money is supposed to be, and is, spent liberally by wealthy classes in all sorts of dinner parties, balls, and receptions. Restaurants are crowded, waiters are frenzied, and cooks driven mad with orders. Paris never was more full of visitors who have come over for the Grande Semaine and the Grand Prix next Sunday. All is bustle and excitement, everyone, rich and poor, being bent on enjoyment.



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"P. & O." HALF-YEARLY REPORT.

The one hundred and twenty-seventh halfyearly Report of the Board of Directors of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company is as follows:-122, Leadenball Street, London, 31st May 1904.—The directors have now to submit their Report for the Halfyear which ended on the 31st March last, and at the same time to transmit (under separate ment covers) the warrants for the interim dividend, which will be payable on and after the 1st June

FLEET .- The usual particulars of the Fleet are set forth in the table prefixed to this Report. The tonnage is 366,937 tons.

The four steamers of the "Moldavia" class are all now fully at work, and their performance has already established their reputation.

The "Bombay" and "Shanghai," like their sister vessel the "Canton." have been sold, not on account of age, as they are capable of useful work for many years, but simply because, as Cargo Steamers, they were not equal to the requirements of the Company's work in the present day.

The "Victoria." "Britannia," "Arcadia." "Oceana," "Peninsular," and "Oriental" are being extensively re-fitted and improved, to enable them to cope with the New Mail Service which will commonce next year.

A few years ago the "Rome" was lengthened. reboilered, and to a great extent it may be. ponderating part in the spring affection, and said rebuilt. But as this vessel is no longer required for the mail service, she is being fitted up as a cruising yacht, and will take her departure to Norway and the Far North in July. Her name now appears in the Fleet List as the "Vectis."

A contract has been made with Messrs. Caird & Co. for the construction of a mail and passenger steamer of 10,000 tens of the "Moldavia class. This will be the fifth vessel of this type included in the Fleet.

A tender has been accepted from Messrs. Barclay, Curle & Co., to build two 10,000 tons cargo boats, identical in all respects with the three vessels of the "Palermo" class now actively engaged in the service.

It is satisfactory to note that the exten sive services in which the Floet has been engaged have been performed with the usual regularity and without delay or accident of any material

TRANSPORTS.-The Company have still four ships engaged in transport work, the "Assaye," · Plassy," "Sicilia" and "Soudan." but their engagement will end next month.

NEW CHARTER.—A confirmatory meeting of the proprietors was held on the 30th December last to adopt the charter, which is now in

MAIL CONTEACT.—The present Muil contract comes to an end early next year. After prolonged negotiations, the Directors have agreed with the Postmaster-General for a new contract to carry on the same services as at present, but with a considerable acceleration, during a period of three years from February, 1905. The most important feature in the new service

will be the acceleration of the Indian Mails by twenty-four hours, and their regular delivery at Bombay in a little over thirteen days from Charing Cross. This, and the other improvements stipulated for (which include a more rapid transit, both of the Australian and China Services), will involve a large additional expenditure towards which the Post Office will contribute £10,000 a year, being an addition of that amount to the present subsidy, but which. in cortain eventualities, may hereafter be reduced.

The Company spent a million and a half sterling last year in the construction of only four new steamers, in anticipation of a renewal of the mail contract, and considering the large capital Directors would naturally have preferred a longer term of contract. But the impossibility of arranging the future conditions of the Colonial portion of the service with the Australian Commonwealth rendered a tentative arrangement necessary in the judgment of the Post t flice, and to this decision the Directors lovally subscribed by offering the most advantageous service within the Company's power.

SUMMARY.—The return of troops from South Africa practically ended the Transport Service, which had been continued for three vears during the war in that country, and the Company's receipts show in that respect a considerable decline during the past half-year, compared with the figures in the corresponding period of 1902-03.

The return of a number of vessels to their normal employment has, however, been the means of improving the general freight earn ings to a considerable extent, notwithstanding the continuance of very low carrying rates.

The Passenger receipts contrast unfavourably with the figures of last year, which is partly due to the fact that the comparison is made with a period which embraced the traffic arising from the Indian Durbar, and partly to the effect of a lower tariff (inter atia the removal of the coal surtax) and the extension of the Company's return ticket system, of which the public have largely availed themselves.

The Eastern trade has shown no greater

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| buoyancy, as regards rates of freight, than for | some time past. Certain circumstances have proved additionally unfavourable, such as the export cotton trade from Manchester, and the cessation of the trade between Bombay, China and Japan, due to the inflation of cotton prices, and to the war between Russia and Japan. The Company's intercolonial steamers have, there-

Coal will prove slightly dearer during the currency of the present financial year, and the labour charges continue, in every direction, on a very heavy scale.

fore, not been able to find their usual employ-

INTERIM DIVIDEND .- The net effect of the half-year's work shows, however, on the whole, a fair result, and the Directors have declared the usual interim dividend on the Preferred Stock, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, and on the Deferred Stock at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, payable on and after the 1st June.— By order of the Board of Directors, G. F. Johnson (Secretary.)

NOTICES OF FIRMS

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

TR. JOHN ARTHUR TARRANT has This Day been appointed ACTING SECRETARY of the Company, JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 1st July, 1904.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

TTISHEREBY NOTIFIED that during the Undersigned's Temporary Absence from this Colony Mr. S. HIROI will have charge of this office.

> T. ARIMA, Manager.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1914.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

MAR. ALFRED HENRY MANCELL has This Day been appointed AGENT for the General Managers of the Company, and in that capacity will reside in Shanghai, with general charge of the Company's interests at Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsia and in North

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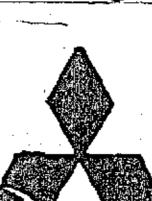
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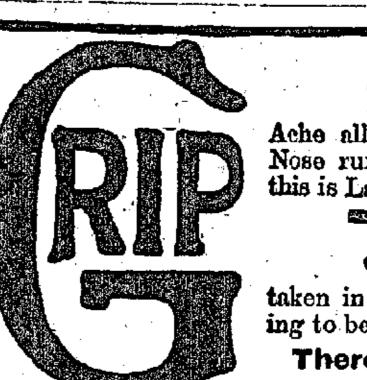
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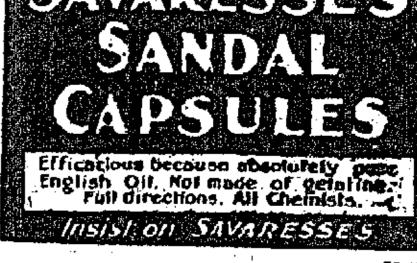
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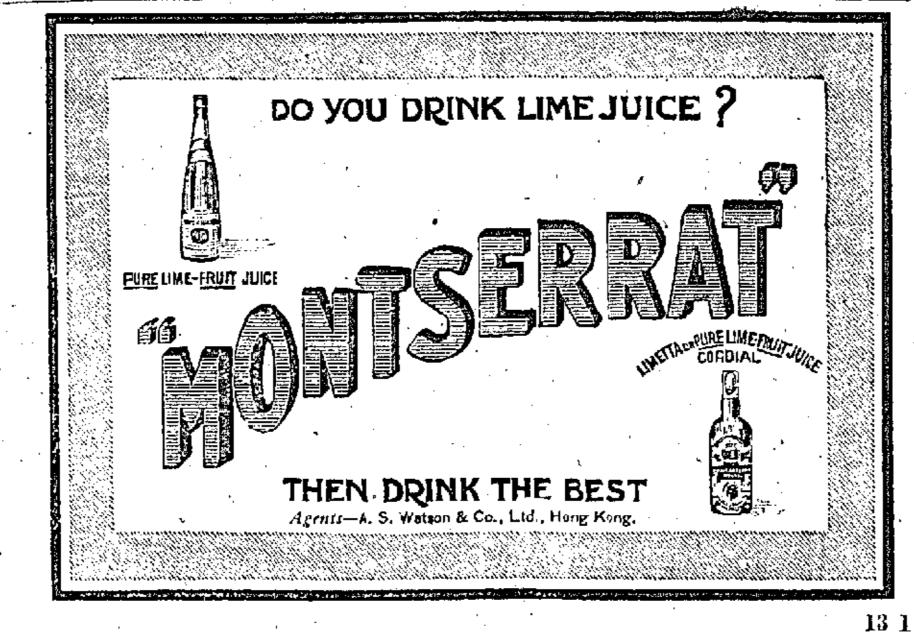
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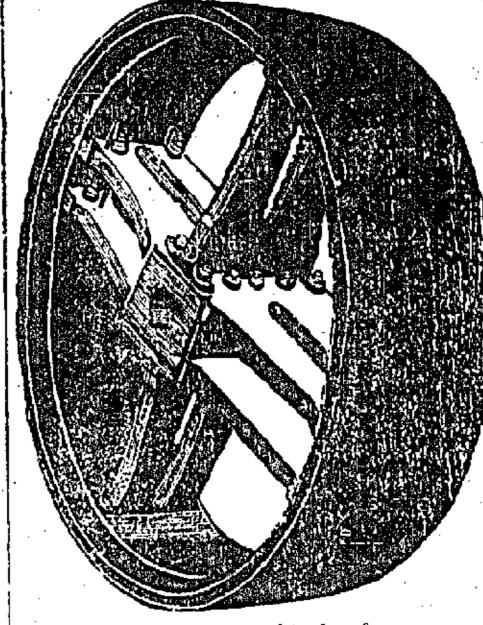
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STEAMERS.

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Angkin, German str., 1,001 J. F. Schaeefr. 9th July, Bangkok 2nd July, General .-Butterfield & Swire. Annul, British str., 1,350, Fr. zier, 14th July.

- Canton Bith July, General. Butterfield & Swire. ATHENIAN. British str., 3,883, S. Robinson, 4 July, Vancouver 6th June, General,-

BORNEO, German str., 1,344, E. Mahle, 13th July,-Sandakan 7th July, General.-Melchers & Co. Carl. Menzell. German str., 984, J. Janssen,

C. P. R. Co.

18th June,-Amoy 17th June, Ballast,-East Asiatic Trading Co. CHOWEA, German str., 1,055, H. Albert, 9th July, angkok 30th June, Rice and Wood.

- Butterfield & Swire. CHUKONG, British str., 487, Dasey, 12th July. -Manila 7th July, Ballast.-Chinese. DAGMAR, German str., 950, C. Gosewich, 9th

July, Swatow 8th July, Sundries .- Melchers & Co. DUNKARN, British ste., 2.0 0, J. Graham, 2nd July, Barry via Natal 24th April, Coal.

-Alex. Ross & Co. [100-2] ELISABETH RICKMERS, German str., 993, G. Gotsche,—13th July, Bangkok 7th July, Rice, Meal and Wood: -Arnhold, Karberg

ERICA, German str., 1,201, R. Rickmann, 30th June,-Hongay 28th June, Coal.-Jebsen

FOYLE, British str., 2,690, Page, R.N.R., 13th July, Kutchinotzu 7th July, Coal.-M. B.

FRITHJOF, Norw. str.; 891. Haraldson, 14th July, Tamsui 13th July, General. Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

GENERAL ALAVA, American transport, Whit-ton, 20th June,—Cavite 17th June. GIANG BEE, British str., 1.198, A. Dünlop, 13th July,—Java and Samatra 19th June, Sugar and Cotton.—Chinese. HAICHING, British str., 1267, A. E. Hodgins,

14th July .- Foochow via Amoy and Swatow 10th July, General.-Donglas Lapraik IELENE RICHMERS, Gorman str., 2,256, War-

necke, 8th July, Moji 2nd July, Coal. -

Arnhold, Karberg & Co. HIMERA, British str., 1,224, Lockhart, 14th July,-Manlia 10th July, General. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. Hopsang, British str., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 13th

July, Sourabaya 4th July, Sugar. -- Jardine. Matheson & Co. IBADAN, British str., 473, W. Winch, 5th July, -Manila 24th June - East Asiatic Co.

JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 9th July,
—Saigon 4th July, Rice.—Jebson & Co.
JUSTIN, United States str., Hughes, 5th July -Guan 28th June and Cavite 1st July. Coal:--OEDER. KENSINGTON, British str., 2,247, Dower, 14th

July,--Callao via Panama and Yokohama 24th May, General.—Order. KEONGWAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mollermann, 29th June, Bangkok 20th June, Rice and Teakwood.—Melchers & Co. Kumsang, British str., 2.077, Buller, 10th July,

-Singapore 5th July, General.-Jardine, matheson a Co. Laisang, British str., 2,224, E. J. Tudd, 6th-June,-Calcutta 21st May, Penang 26th, and Singapore 31st, General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MACQUARIE, British str., 2,073, St. John George, 8th July,-Kobe via Moji and Amoy 21st June, General .- Gibb, Living-Portland (Or.) and Moji 4th July, General.

-P. & A. S. S. Co. Оню, British str., Abbot, 14th July,--Cardiff 1st June, Coal. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. OSCAR II, Norwegian str., 2,000, R. Olsen, 14th July .- Moji 8th July, Coal .- M. B.

Ovid, British str., 2,686, Cubitt. 13th July, Moji 8th July, Coal.-M. B. Kaisha. Perla, British str., 1,287, A. H. Notley, 13th

July,-Saigon 9th July, Rice and Flour. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. RADNORSAIRE, British str., 2,400, Burch, 11th July,-London 14th May, General, Shewan Tomes & Co.

July, Singapore 8th July, General.— Butterfield & Swire. SIKH, British str., 3,216, James Rowley, 5th July,-New York 4th May, General.-Dodwell & Co.

SARPEDON, Britishstr., 3,022, J. K. Grier, 14th

SISHAN, British str., 845, A. Jones, 13th July. -Iloilo 8th July, Sugar and Sapan Wood. -Bradley & Co. Sungkiang, British str., 1,021, John Robinson, 13th July, Cebu 9th July, Ballast,— Butterfield & Swire.

ZAFIRO, British str., 1,6 II, Rodger, 11th July, Manila 9th July, General .- Shewan, Tomes SAILING SHIPS. ECLIPSE, British ship, 2.978, J. McBryde, 10th

May,-New York 10th December, 1903, Case Oil.-Standard Oil Co. KENTMERE, British barque, 2,334, Burch, 14th June,-New York 29th January, Kerosine. -Ståndard Oil Co. MARIA LE, Italian barque, 1,118, D. Urse, 9th April,-Fremantle 7th Feb., Sandalwood.

TRONGATE, British barque, 949, A. Hutton 28th May, Fremantle 23rd March, Sandalwood,-Gilman & Co.

VALE OF DOON, Sarawak barque, 669, J. Petersen, 22nd June,—Rajang (N.W. Borneo) 6th June, Timber.—Standard Oil Co. BRITISH WARSHIPS.

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SANDPIPER, river gunboat, Lieut. Commander-H. T. Atlay. TAKU, torpedo-boat destroyer.

TAMAR, receiving ship, Commodore C. G. Dicken.

VIRAGO, torpedo-boat destroyer. FOREIGN WARSHIPS. ADAMASTOR, Portuguese cruiser, 1,800, Bibeiro. 8th July,-Macao 8th July.

ACCOUNT | HELENA, U.S. gunboat. TITANIA, Gorman cruiser, 1,245 Schanke, 6th July, -Shanghai 29th June.

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Sale, Previsions, Sales Rooms, Messra, Hughes	July. The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Hyson	Do, Preforence	aur-)	00 Fs.250	Fs.250	of 1903	\$490.
and Hough, 11 a.m Sale, Wr ck and Cargo of the str. Algoma,	Victoria (B.C.) for Hongkong via Japan o 14th June.	n the Trank Anstrolian G	t0101 / 1 ann n	00 £1	18/10	(1,-p. share==48 cts., 12th div	U
Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Hongkong	The A.A. steamer New Orleans left New	T I DANNE WHARVES.	&c.			[]	
Sale, Jewellery, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I.	on the 4th June, and is due here on the 30th. The steamer Sagami left New York o	n the Hongkong and Wham	PO# } 50,0	XO \$50		12 p.c. & 2 p.c. bonus for half year 31 12 1903	<i>7</i> I
The Orpheum Musical Comedy Co., Theatre	2nd Juno. 1he O.S.S. & C.M. steamer <i>Calchae</i>	left Hongkong and Kowl	30,00 d.	- I - I	\$50 eca	Fin. 5 p.c. making in all 10 p.c. for 1903	\$113, sales & sellers.
	Victoria (B.C.) for Japan and Hongkong of 7th July.	New Amoy Dock Co.,	La) 0,0	00 Ti s 100	T1s100	\$1‡ for 1903 Int. 5 p.c. on acc. for 190	\$30, sellers. 4 Tl _{s,} 151.
	The P. & A. steamer Arabia left Portlet the 3rd July via Japan ports, and may b	Targe Hotels & Bu	11,113.	0100	6100	Fin. of \$6 making \$12 for 1903	
CLOSING QUOTATIONS. 15th July	pected here about 5th August.	Hongkong Land Inv	٠ ا و ١١٠٠٠	. 1		The state of the s	'
ON LONDON,—	STEAMERS PASSED THE CANA 1st July-Alcinous, Otdenburg, Tourane.	6th Rowloon Land a 21 5	I	·	\$50 \$50	\$2.60 per share for 1903 Fin. of \$1.70 making \$3.20 for 1903	3 \$38.
Bank Bills, on demand	July Glenesk, Sachsen, Merionethshire, burg, Prometheus, Ratho, Austria, Carl	uson,	12,5	00 \$50	\$50		<i>)</i> [
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight1/10%	Jesmond, Rochampton, Schadon. 8th—Gleret, Australian, Matacca, Macduff, Men	claus. Hongkong Hotel Co., I	Ld 12,0	616	\$50	(ended 31'12'1903	\$134, sales & buyers.
Credits at 4 months' sight	Strassburg. 12thPrin: Heinrich, Deue Drogoman.	Humphreys Estate & Company, Limited .	Fin. \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	1 12781	\$10 \$24	10 ct. per share for ')3 \$124, sellers. \$41.
ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand	ARRIVALS AT HOME. July 1st—Ernest Simons. 6th—Bayern.	Ben Shanghai Lard		00 Tls 50	Tle 5({ Tls. 115.
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ON COMBAY.— Telegraphic Transfer	Dr. and Mrs. F. Homer Wolven, Mr. and Gedge and child. Messrs. C. E. Anton,	Mrs. Toon kuper-mow Co	T (C)IL []	00 Tist00	Tislû	p. ct. on account of	\T _{18.324}
Cank, on demand	White, W. Bridie, A. Haupt, and Bastein;	from Company, Limited		- <u> - </u>		f ending 31-12-97	Lis. 100, Selfors.
ON CALCUTTA.— Telegraphic Transfer	for Bombay, from Yokohama, Col. Ran for Marseiller, from Shanghai, Messrs.	James Hongkong Cotton S	spin.)	00 \$10	\$10	Fin. of 6 p.c. making in all 10 p.c. for	\$142, sellers.
On Shandhal.— bank, at sight	Ginnell, C. G. Niz, Didier, and A. Isgari from Yokohama, Messrs, F. J. Goldschmi	dt, R Company, Limited				year end. 31.7.03)
Private, 30 days' sight	Chat, and Kramer: for London, from Shar Mr. Lonhagan; from Kobe, Mr. T. Mural	Green Island Cement Compan	CO., LIVI, IVU, V				\$293, buyers. \$104, buyers.
ON MANILA.—On demand	Per Simla, for Hongkong, from La Messrs, O S. Bagge, T. C. Blackwell, and	ondon, Chine Donate	· . · ·	200	\$10	Final of 50 cts.)
ON BATAVIA.—On demand	Blackwell; from Brindisi, Mr. T. H. Cl from Colombo, Capt. Bourne, Messrs.	agett; A. S. Watson & Co, 19	,d 60,0			pershare of 19'3")
ON BAIGON.—On demand	Nagpur and L. J. Dick; from Singapore, M. A. G. Manley, H. R. Roberts, Khan, a	lesers: Hongkong Electric Co	r., Ld. \ \ \ 30,0		\$3	45 cents year 30 4 03	" 281, sates & payers.
SOVEREIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate\$10.80	Hessan: for Shanghai, from London, & W. L. Jukson and K. K. Sung; from Mars	lessry. Hougkong and China	Gas) -/	e 10	l	10 p. et. div. & 1 p. et. bonus for 1902	3 1
GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael \$56.50 BAR SILVER, per 02	Mr. L. P. Solomon: from Port Said, I	dr. S. Hongkong Rope Bug.	,0,,1011.	100 \$50 100 \$25	(**)	to por come, as acco	
OPIUM.	Gildeff: for Yokohama, from Marseilles, Armstrong.	7.00		000 - \$25	\$20	Final of \$12 mak- ing in all \$16 per	\$225, buyers.
Quotations are:— Allow'ce net. to 1 catty.	Per Tsinan, from Australia, &c M Mrs. Goldstein, Miss Skinner, Messrs Eb	rnman	Ways)	250 \$100		share for 1903 \$20 for year ended	.) t 3280, buvers.
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Malwa V. Old \$1230 to \$1210 Malwa V. Old \$1230 to \$1260	Edwards Greet, and Hildalgo Unrpazan.	Hk. Steam Water-boa	tCo.,} 7,	500 \$10	\$1 0	Int. div. 7 per cent on account year ending 30.9.03	r > \$19, buyers
Persian fine quality \$850 to — Persian extra fine\$880 to —	Per Chusan, from Hongkong, for P Mr. H. Suter; for Bombay, Messrs. R.l	Rahim, Dales Form Company	· Ld 10,	000 87	\$	6 813 for year ended.31-7	03 \$20, sales & buyers.
Patna New	M. Jakaris, C. Power, and Malarof Marseilles, Mrs. Dissisquilee and chil	f; for Campbell, Moore & C	o., Ld. 1,	200 \$10)	0 30 per cent. for 1903 6 4 per cent for 1903	\$37, sales & buyers.
Benares New\$1200 to B new es Old\$1240 to	London, Mr. George Clarke: from Yok for Bombay, Col. Ramsden.	obama, Agency, Limited) ental } [9.900 or	dy. Sit	٤ أ ر	4 190cts, op. share for y	gr \$10' buyers.
	Per Simla, for Shanghai, from Mar Messrs. A. Isgarisheff, Didior, C. J. N.	seilles, Agency, Limited) [190 IR	drs. \$10 000 \$) 1	0 329.70 ended 31·5·19	(3 \$210, buyers.
VESSELS EXPECTED.	James Ginnell; from London, Messrs. Let	hagan China Provident Lon	nand) one	000 \$10) \$1	0 80 cents for year ending 31 12 03	\$91, sel era.
THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. steamer Siberia will probably leave	and T. Marakami: for Yokohama, from seilles, Messrs, F. J. Goldsmidt, R. Cha	at, and Watkins, Limited	Power) as	000 \$10 000 \$10	0 \$1	0 10 per cent. for 1903 0 First year	373, buyers.
Manila to day, the 15th July, for this port.		Company, Limited	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Int. div. 5 p.c. on ac	} -
She has been delayed at Manila on account of bad weather.	HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.	William Powell, Lim	ntea 12	,000 \$10	٠ 🔻	30-6-1904	

bad weather. The O. & O. steamer Coptic, from San Francisco to the 22nd June, left Yokohama for this port on the 12th July, at noon. The P.M. steamer Korea left San Francisco

for this port via Honolulu, &c, on the 12th July. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. steamer Room left Kabe via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Foochow on Monday, the 11th July, at 5 p.m., and may be expected

here on Tuesday, the 19th July The I.G.M. stenmer Preussen left Colombo on Saturday, the 9th July, p.m., and may be expected here on Wednesday, the 20th July.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 13th July, a.m. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China left

Vancouver, for this port, via usual ports of call, on the 4th July, at noon. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. steamer Specia, from Hamburg.

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W. CLARK RUSSELL.

(Author of "The Wreek of the Grosvenor." " Overdue ." Se.)

SYNOPSIS OF INSTALMENT I. Rupert de la Touche is second mate on one of a fleet of convict ships, leaving England for a distant constry. Among the women prisoners is a young and benutiful girl, but what her name is, or for what she is being banished, no one knows. When only a few days at sea this girl jumps overboard, and la Touch immediately dives after her, but though rescued and taken on board again she dies almost at once, and is buried

CHAPTER II.

THE CONVICT'S GHOST.

Whilst I stood viewing the monthighted picture, and sometimes—I must confess it—thinking of the beautiful young unknown girl whose form-lost to life, to love, to the world for ever -was floating deep down under that gleaming obony surface out yonder, I was startled by a long sustained scream which took me with a run to the break of the poop. I can compare it to nothing better than the melancholy cry at night of the jackall on the banks of the river Hooghly; as oft I-have heard the beasts whilstlying in that sobbing running river. I hailed

"What was that ery?" -"It came from one of the women in the was stationed at the hatchway Scarce had he spoken when the cry was

repeated. It sounded as though it proceeded from a person in distress rather than in terror; or in

I went to the hatch and looked down. After a pause, during which I heard some talking below, a female came and stood under the hatch. and looked up.

I said, "Who's that?"

"Mrs. Champion," says she. She was the matron who had charge of the

"What noise was that?" says I. "A woman below has seen the whost of the young girl we buried this marning."

"And it made her cry out?" "So she says, sir. She cried out when she saw it coming. And she cried out again when she saw it passing where she lies.

"If that's all-well, good-night, Mrs. Champion." says I with a half laugh, and I went on the poop to the captain.

"Well," said he, "what is it?" "A ghost, sir," I answered.

"Whose ghost?"

· The girl you buried this morning, sir." "What has it done? What drew you to the hatchway?

I reported the incident as you have it. The captain took a leisurely look round the sea and at the weather, walked to the binnaclestand to inspect the compass, and after another short survey of his ship with his hand upon the hood of the companion-way, disappeared

The time passed. I walked the deck, lonely, as a man always is at sea, lost in thought, but giving little heed to the ghost. But if I did not think of the chest, my thoughts would often I the heaven of stars of English Beauty.

so doop was the slumber of the sails to the tender regular breathing of the wind, that the metallic notes of the bell were reverberated from on high, and fell out of the caverns of echoes. I heard just then the marine stationed | seen the ghost. "I tell yer it was the shape of at the main hatchway cry out suddenly and a woman; she seemed to be coated with a kind sharply as though he hailed.

"Did you see it, sir ?" he called out. "See what?" I answered, going to the head stay and was sinking down it overboard when I

of the steps. "Something white passed between the barricade and the bulwark, and when I called it disand disorder of spirits,

Though, as I have said, the sails plunged most | He listened to me and spoke seriously.

ing along and-going over the side?" said I.

swered. His eyes looked large in the moon- go aloft and shorten sail? But I'll see to it in . "We saw an apparition of land," cried back light and his voice shook. "I couldn't believe | the morning. it at first. I've always laughed at such thing. white, slided along there.'

been looking, sir," he exclaimed.

and peered over.

At four o'clock the mate arrived on deck to relieve me. I told him what had passed. "Pish!" says he. ""Tis very fit that a ghost

should appear to a marine. Ghosts were invented for the marines," and so saying he had been, observing the lay of the yards, the direction of the wind, and so forth.

the ghost.

out with the name, though as a rule the names expense if the captain refused; but the captain of prisoners were carefully and discreetly concoaled under numbers.

"Has she said more about it?" I asked. "She vows it was the figure of the very girl | herself that came out of the place where she quainted with the character of sailors, that in sober as I was.

"Did others see it?

spectre pass when it emerged," said I, " but he and so in this way all went well. when he spoke to it, it vanished overheard, appear but on orrands of trouble."

She then left me, looking very thoughtful, eclinsed by the hurry of the scud that you saw our yards braced well forward, everything set and the ship's progress quiet. We were the | was on our lee-bow. leewardmost of the fleet, whose wan shapes were scarce visible where they hovered like

phantons on the throb of the sea. on and, although we could have borne the canvas we were under, I thought proper to order fore and mizzen tongallant sails to be furled that we might not outsail the "Sirius," which was invariably the hindermost ship and the cause of much swerring throughout the fleet. I heard the sailers singing out at the gear forward and the sail flapping aloft, and some hands lay aft to clew up the mizzen top callant sail, shrouds to roll it up.

tweendecks, sir," answered the marine, who hitch and a difficulty. Two men had ascended as Captain Sever did, I beheld on the horizon windward, on climbing over the futtock shrouds | town or village and a ruddy glow as of a house till his head was above the rim of the top, came sleep, or partly unconscious rather than wide down as rapidly as his legs and arms could mancouvre his descent, and a moment or two afterwards his example was copied by the man in poop. tho lee rigging.

" Up aloft with ye, and furl that sail!"

"There's a goldin in the fore-top, and d--if I means to work with her," yelled the fellow the rail, sprang on to the deck.

I ran forward; four or five seamen were gathered together, standing by waiting for further orders. The lay of the yards gave us a sight of the sky which, though cloud-swept, yet suffused the darkness with a faint radiance that might have been helped by the flashes of the Tonining water, and I could see about me with something of distinctness. I cried out to the men who had come from aloft:

"What do you mean by leaving that sail unfurled, beating its heart out up there?" "There's a goblin in the foretop," answered the fellow who had come down on the weatherside in a sturdy, determined voice. "Blest if I'm going to work aloft alongside of ghosts! "Did you see anything like a goblin, as this man calls, it?" said I to the other fellow who

had come down. "Why," he answered, "I seed something eestasy of amazement white a moving.

·· Where Y "On the weather-side of the top."

"There's nothing in that fore-top," says I. ' Nothing to scare you -- who are men, at least.

Two of you jump aloft and furl that sail." I spoke with temper and determination. The la Touche!" ramble to the girl, for I was young, ardent, and a group of fools hung in the wind-staring up at | He also sang out to the man at the wheel to sailor. I had been greatly struck by her beauty, the top, just as in a street if you point at the asserted itself in spite of her rags and misery speedily collect a crowd whom you shall leave modere. of clothing, and neglected hair. Tranking of | staring if you are pleased to sneak off; then her. I said to myself, " Had she but lived, and one says "It must be done!" and with a de- ing like a mountain stream, over the rail a Lely, or a Reynolds, or a Gainsborough had finnt roll of his body, as though heading a board- The ship turned blue in the light and fluttered served that they mounted the top-gallant rig- and hung so for some minutes. As I thus thought, a man in the forepart of | ging very warily and nervously, as though they the ship struck the bell twice and then once, | peered about them, and were ready to hurry making it three bells, that is half an hour after | down in an instant. They saw no ghost, how-The peace was so great upon the sea, and ever, and so got upon the yard and furled the

> stowed and listened to the men's talk. "Think I don't know the difference 'tween a of veil, white as spray, and when she caught sight of my head she floated up to the to gallan'

last saw her." Though openly I should have ridiculed their fears, secretly I must confess I was in sympathy appeared over the side," replied the marine, in a | with the alarm their opinions aroused. Three voice whose tremors 'indicated great agitation | people had now beheld the same ghost, and this | I'm figged!" concurrence of testimony weighed strongly with For the second time in that watch I passed me as I made my way aft, after seeing all right

moon was upon the sentinel, whose musket | never was such a thing. That which is once | dissolved it." gleamed in his hands, whose buttons frostily expended returns no more in its own shape. It glanced on his overcoat, and whose face lay very is a visible law of nature, and so elementary as to be below discussion. But if the crew have got "What are you saying about something pass- | hold of the notion that the yards and masts of this ship are haunted, what's to happen if a strong voice, but not the Commodore's. "Why "It's as true, sir, as I stand here," he an- sudden squall should take us and they refuse to did you burn your signal?"

This he did, and worked the business very of ing house. It was right ahead. Three of us But, as I'm a man, and as true as that there up | feetively, not by summoning the men aft and | saw it. Was it not visible to you?" there is the moon, a figure that might have been | haranguing them as another might, but by sendshaped out of a cloud, the figure of a woman in | the mate forward to tak to them. The mate | though the speaker thought we were joking or believed devently in God and the devil, but out. "It was some decention of moonshine," said side these mysteries he had no ideas. He found | Captain Sever I'm talking to ?" I. "The ship swings a bit, so do the shadows in the boatswain a man after his own heart. -watch them! Keeping sentry in the middle | This old tarpaulin had so little reverence, that watch is drowsy work. "Tis all right; my man." I it was declared of him he was one of the four "You would have seen her yourself if you had sailors who were found after midnight making from the nearest coast! merry in a vault on strong beer, bread and cheese I returned to the poop, but confess that I and tobacco, with a coffin for a table, upon which found that the temperature of the air had fallen | was set a rushlight. The drunken miscreants by several degrees since I left that part of the had opened some of the coffin lids and forced deck. In short, I felt cold and uneasy, and bread and cheese into the mouths of the dead; gazed along the dusky, moon-streaked length and one of them was so drunk that, when they cate with you." of ship very nervously, and went to the side were induced to quit the vault, he fell into the "Well, there's no land hereabouts," was the mud and was suffocated, and was carried by his mates (our boatswain being one of them) back

to the sault to lie with the other " gemmen." I was not present at the discussion between the mate and the boatswain on one side, and the sailors on the other. It happened when I was turned the subject by inquiring how the weather off duty; but I understood that neither the mate nor the boatswain shrank from enforcing his opinion with a handspike, so that the argu-Little was said about the ghost the next day, ment grew somewhat raw-headed before it was at least in my hearing. Captain Sever referred | ended, and more than one disputant carried a to it once jokingly. I had a short chat with the black eye or a bruised nose in triumphant proof matron about it. She was leaving the captain's that he had asserted his opinion. The business cabin after making her report; I stopped and ended in the sailors consenting to agree that asked her who the woman was that had seen there was no ghost in the ship, providing a gill of rum apiece was served out to them, a demand "One Matthews," she answered, whipping which the mate undertook to satisfy at his own did not refuse, and in the first dog-watch that evening the ship's company drowned the ghost in a can of strong liquor.

died, and passed where she lay, looking at her, | spite of much blustering and "dammes," and and gliding up the steps through the hatchway | turning of quids, and a general demeanour of She shricked when she saw it coming, and "who's afraid?" the men, for many nights folshricked again as it passed with its eyes upon | lowing the incident I have related, went aloft with extreme circumspection; no man ever proved himself in a hurry to show the read. "No, sir, but there's not one but swears by it." However, sail was, made and taken in as the "The sentry at the hatch did not see the need arose, the ship's business carried on,

saw it some time afterwards moving in a floating | Our progress had been very slow; how slow way betwixt the barricade and the bulwark, and I you shall judge when I tell you that we did not arrive in Table Bay until the 13th October-you "It is strange," said she, looking a little pale | will remember that we sailed from the Mother and somewhat awestruck. "I hope this may | Bank at daybreak on May 13th. But that I am not signify misfortune to the ship. Ghosts never | about to record happened long before our arrival at Table Bay.

We were south of the equator, the parallel This night the first watch from eight to about nine degrees. It was a quiet, moonless twelve came round to my hands. It was dark evening, and a warm breeze was gushing steadily without the moon, and the stars were so out of the south-east; we moved onwards with not by their light. The windward glares of the | and all the ships floating upon the sea like so breaking heads of seas were frequent, and many icebergs in the starlight. It was one bell, clapped a colour of storm into the aspect of the half-past eight. All the females, as you may night; nevertheless the breeze was moderate, suppose, were below and turned in. The Sirius

Thus sailed the ship, freighted with sin and sorrow, softly and quietly to the music of broken waters and to the murmar of the wind in the About five bells, however, it came on to fresh- rigging like the freshening of the breeze in summer trees, when I heard a loud exclamation leave Captain Sever's lips, and hailing me by name, he cries out:

"Good God! can it be a delusion? Do you see that land on the lee-bow there twixt the Sirius' and ourselves?"

Now I well knew that we were many leagues from the nearest land. All the ships were in accord; we trimmed sail and navigated as one. whilst two young seamen sprang into the Why should our ship then be, of all the fleet, alone out in her rockoning? Therefore I dis-All went well aft, but forward happened a credited the evidence of my eyes, when looking, the fore-rigging to furl the top-gallant sail, one | between the Sirius' and our ship a vision of taking the weather-side, one the los-side; when | white land, pale cliffs amid which could be disall at once, instead of mounting, the fellow to | cerned an appearance of houses, the lights of a

The mate, hearing the captain sing out, puts his pipe into his pocket, and steps on to the | taken.

What land's that?" cries the captain, whose "What are you laying down for?" I roared. | figure was all awork with the excitement and amazement he was under.

The mate took a steady look and then exclaimed: "Well, I'm figged!" a saying stead. on the weather-side, who, as he spoke, reaching | fast in his mouth when he was under any surprise, though it's to be questioned whether he could have explained what he meant by figged unless it had some cabalistic reference to the state of Adam after the Fall

"It looks like a cloud with prick-holes in , it for the stars to shine through." says I. "But don't you see the white cliffs, the light of a town, and the blaze of a haystack, or a church on fire, or something of that sort?" cries the captain.

"Whatever that country may be," says the mute, "we're sailing into it. Don't the ships (two inches long, arrow-shaped, with its greatest. ahead there see it. Aren't they keeping any lookout aboard of those ships? We shall be ashore one on top of another!

its bracket in the companion-way, and after pointing the telescope at the astonishing of a pin-head. apparition of land, he cried out in renewed

"Of course it's land! I see houses, and lights, and cliffs. What more goes to the making of land, unless it be men who are not to be descried all that distance? Why don't the other ships see it? Why are we all stand ing right into it? Jump for a port-fire, Mr.

put his helm up and let the ship go off, which which had impressed me the more because it had sky, though there be nothing there, you will would carry us under the stern of the Com-

I ran for a port-fire, and held the signal, hisspainted her in the sumptuous flowing attire the ling party, he sprang into the rigging and was and quivered to her topmost heights, like artist would have known how to clothe her in. presently followed by another. They were flames of spirits of wine, and when the portwhat an immortal canvas she would have made! watched speechlessly by us below. They gained fire was burnt out, the night, despite its burden She would have shone for over, a fixed star in the top and continued their ascent, but I ob- of stars, fell down black as ink upon the vision,

After a minute or two the signal was answered aboard the Commodore by the burning of a port-fire, and a voice feebly shout d through the wind, hailing us, but the ships were too far apart to allow of speech. When we had shifted our I kept forward whilst the sail was being helm, whilst we were increasing our pace by making a fair wind of the breeze, and when our sight had recovered its use after being dazzled pullid canvas in short but very clear, glastly goblin and a shadder!" said the man who had by the glare of the port-fire, I looked for the land, the lights, and the burning house, and lo.

the apparition had vanished! I rubbed my eyes and stared again. I coul not err in the bearings of the vision. I looked for it in the right place, and I say it was gone. I called to the captain, "The land has disap-

peared, sir.' He looked and answered, "Why, so it has And again the mate cried out, staring, "Well,

"How truly extraordinary!" said the captain. coming close to me and breathing deep. the barricade, and went to the main hatch. forward. I found Captain Sever on the poop. all my sea-going experiences never did I hear of or meet with the like of this traverse. It must of the dock in shadow, the brightness of the "No, no," says he, "there's no ghost. There have been a sea-mirage and our shift of helm has

> Our increased pace had now brought us on the lee-quarter of the "Sirius"; we luffed, and being within speaking distance, were hailed. "Ho, the 'Lady Penrhyn,' ahoy!" sang out

Captain Sever; " white cliffs, lights, and a burn-

"No, no," was the reply gruffly bawled, as drunk. "There is no land hereabouts. Is that

"Ay, ay," answers Captain Sever. "Why then, sir," shouted the other, "i must surely be known to you that we are leagues

"Oh, yes, that's right," answers Captain Sever with some heat. "But three of us saw an apparition which we took to be a coast with the lights of a village, and as the ships were making direct for it I thought it proper to communi-

answer delivered in a surly voice, "and so you had botter shake the wind out of your canvas and resume your former position.

It turned out that none of the other ships had seen the visionary land, and why it should have appeared to us three men only of all the company of souls then affort in that circle of sea, I do not understand, and never shall find out. Captain Sever was secretly mortified by the "Sirius's" reception of his report, but was willing to hold his tengue: particularly when he heard that nobody but us three had seen the coast. The mariner was never held up as an example for sobriety. Many masters of ships in those times drank hard; nothing was made of a skipper felling dead-drunk into the half-deck when the ship was in an uproar with cries o "breakers ahead!" But those who affirmed that we, who saw the land, were in liquor at the time, lie. I had not drunk so much as a pannikin of water since the dinner hour: and I will Yet I need not tell you, who are probably accesswear that Captain Sever and the mate were as

As we slowly made our way over the sea a sail upon the horizon grew in outline, and our spywas heading about north-east, as if to intercept | and dress like gentlemen." When she was within a mile of our ship, the time being then four o'clock in the afternoon, she have to and hoisted the American flag inverted as a signal of distress.

Captain Sever called to know what was wrong

with the schooner. The man who stood near

the tiller answered that he was short of fresh water, and would be eternally grateful if we | for the most part, who know where Weihaiwei could supply him with enough to enable him is and take an interest in it. The interest to hold out until he could fetch the coast of New Holland, where he hoped to find what he wanted. Thirst is terrible, whether in the desert, on the sterile savage coast, or on the ocean. appeal ever proves more irresistible to the humane sailor than the cry for water. On receiving the American master's report Captain Sever sang out to him to send a boat. The other replied his men were so enfeebled that they could, scarcely crawl aloft. On learning this, and to save further parleying, Captain Sever ordered the main topsail to be laid aback, and directed me to break out a cask of water. As we had filled up with fresh water at our last port, and were now within a few days' sail of our destination, | the convention between England and thins we might justly recken that we had plenty. last and to spare. The jelly boat was then got over, and a cask of water carefully hoisted and lowered into her. The captain told me to take charge, bidding me bear a hand or he would lose sight of his consorts. Four men got into the boat, and I was pulled away for the American over a long, deep-drawn swell, whose surface ran merrily with the ripples of the breeze. (To be continued).

"SHIMOSE."

With respect to this mysterious Japanese explosive, the correspondent of a Home paper had a conversation with Dr. Wada, staff surgeon in the Japanese Navy, who was in char, e of the provisional field hospital in Chemulpo, to which the seriously wounded Russian sailors were

"Of the whole number of wounded sailors," he said, "we only received the twenty-four worst cases at our hospital, and these had been on board the Pascal for four days before they were sent to us. In most of the cases the fragments of shells or the shrappel bullets had already been taken out; but I can assure you that what I extracted from the bodies of the wonuded were nothing but fragments of shells and, to judge from the size of these fragments, undoubtedly parts of high explosive shells."

Dr. Wala took a parcel out of his bureau. Here," said he, " is a collection of what I got out of a single man. The shell must have struck part of the rigging, for the fellow explains that it burst some little distance up in the air to the left of him.

"You see this one fairly, large piece, quite width about half an inch. Then there are these two pieces about as big as a hazel nut; but all the others-and there are one hundred and The captain had taken the spy-glass out of twenty of them all told-are quite small, ranging from the size of a full-grown pea to that

"Look again at the largest piece! You can perceive the thickness of the outer walls of the shell quite clearly; it is not more than threeeighths of an inch. This shell has been shot from nothing smaller than a six-inch gun. The inference is that nothing but the best steel can have been used for the walls of the shels to make it stand the pressure in the bore of the

" Nothing but a high explosive would have been able to smash a strong steel shell to such minute fragments. "I operated on twolve sailors in order to

extract fragments of shells from their bodies, In none of them did I find a piece bigger than this one here, and in no case did I find indications that a man had been wounded by shrapuel

small bits of flesh and bone were scattered about everywhere. One stumbled over an arm here or a leg there. One saw men with their abdomens carried away or with the flesh toru off their bodies. Do you think anything but a high explosive shell could have done that?"

Dr. Wada was asked if the wounds inflicted by these new high explosive shells were very difficult to cure, and if they were worse than those cau ed by the old-fashioned she is or

only very slight wounds. "Two sailors were standing on the bridge,

together with Captain Rudnieff, Count Nirod and a petty officer. One of the new shells struck the petty officer. Now, these shells are provided with fuses which take effect not only on contact with water, but also with parts of rigging, living men, and even with clothing, wherever there is resistance sufficient to alter their speed over so little. The shell exploded and blew the petty officer to atoms; absolutely nothing was found of him afterwards. Count Girod, who stood next to him, was also blown to pieces. All that was found of him was one of his arms. The two sailors were standing a little way off, and the force of the explosion was strong enough to tear all the flesh from the lower parts of their legs; that was why I had to amputate them. Captoin Rudnieff, who was still a bit further off, was only very slightly wounded in the head by some small fragments of the shell.

"In the old shells it was the fragments of the outer walls and the inner rings or segments which were meant to kill or wound, and the explosive was there only to burst the shell and give an additional impetus of the fragments. In the new shells it is the explosive itself which is meant to kill, and the function of the shell is simply to convey the explosive to places where

"As to the limits within which it kills or wounds seriously, I connot tell you anything definite about it. The force of the explosive is so immense that the velocity of the shell itself will be of no account, and we can consider its limits of killing to form a sphere, the radius of which is as yet unknown-at least to me. The instance of the shell which burst on the bridge proves, however, that it cannot be very large. "This explosive is a Japanese invention, and its compound is a secret. We call it 'shimose,' and it is probably not very different from the

lyddi e or the melinite; but it is more explosive

than either of these." The writer asked Dr. Wada if there were any new lessons to be drawn from the war, as far as medical science was concerned. "Well, not exactly," he replied. "But it has emphasised on , thing, which I am going to write to my Government about. In many cases the fragments of shells had carried with their pieces of clothing, which often caused suppuration of the wounds before they could be extracted. To avoid that, as far as possible, I am going to propose that it be made a rule in our navy that every man, when a fight is expected, shall have

his body well washed and his clothes disinfected, " Happily, it is a rule with our men, in the army as well as in the navy, slways to go to

battle in Itheir newest and cleanest uniforms. This is not for any sanitary considerations, but glass enabled us to distinguish that she was a it works the right way all the same. We three-musted schoner, that her canvas was un- Japanese used to say that as we always fight commonly white, almost dazzling, and that she ! like gentlemen, we will also die like gentlemen,

WEIHAIWEI.

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to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th inst., at 230 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

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THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Ves el

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, To-DAY, the 12th inst., requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuesday, the 19th July, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 19th July, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on

Tuesday, the 19th July, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. 🗠

Hongkong, 12th July, 1904. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. HE Steamship

"GLENROY," laying arrived from the above ports, Consignoes of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whart and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 19th inst., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a cortificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within on days after the steamer's arrival, after which no claims will be recognised.

McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 12th July, 1904. AMERICAN ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

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Hongkong, 14th July, 1904. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

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ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

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presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

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